GERMAN MOVIE

HAMILTON LIFE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Volume XXXVI — Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 13, 1934 — Number 17

INSIDE PRACTICE BEGUN BY SPRING SPORT ATHLETES

Hill Track and Baseball Teams Have Poor Prospects

TWO CAPTAINS LOST

Five Lettermen Returning From Last Year's Strong Tennis Team

With the closing of the winter sports season, a call for candidates for the four spring sport teams has been issued, and the coaching staff is preparing for a rigorous schedule.

The outlook for the track team, four times in a row champions of the Conference, is none too bright. The ineligibility of Captain-elect Andy Scobie is a severe blow to the aspirations of the runners, and Coach Winters' men will find the task of defending their title in the Conference championships, to be held here May 19, a difficult one. Besides the Conference championships, three other meets have been scheduled, the opener with Union at Clinton on May 5, St. Lawrence at Canton on May 12, and Rochester at Rochester on May 26.

Candidates for the track events are working out daily, weather permitting, in the Sage Building under the direction of Coach Winters, but as yet it is too early to determine who will fill positions at the opening of the season.

Practice for the baseball team got into full swing yesterday as the final call for candidates for all fielding positions was issued. The battery men have been practicing daily during the past week under the direction of Coach Weber.

In this sport, also, the outlook is not too encouraging, particularly in the pitching department. Only one twirler with varsity experience is on hand, Glendening, and Coach Weber must draw his reserves from Burke, Bicknell, Shinn, Cooper, and Betts. Captain Harding will hold down the backstop position, with Dale and LaGrange as substitutes.

Nine games have been booked for the baseball season, which will open on April 27 when the team journeys to Annandale to meet St. Stephens. Other games will be played with Amherst, Rochester, Oberlin, State Teachers, Drew, Union, and Clarkson.

Faced with the loss through graduation of Richard T. Murphy, second ranking last year in intercollegiate ranks, the tennis team under the leadership of Captain Robert Miner faces a schedule of eight matches. Returning lettermen are Weld, Babcock, Scanlan, and Rutherford.

The tennis season will open on April 20 at Swarthmore, and Haverford will be met the following day. Other opponents are Williams,

(Continued on Page Two)

Syracuse Dean Speaks on Law

Dr. Paul Shipman Andrews, Dean of the Syracuse University Law School, conducted an informal discussion Thursday night at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on the subject "The Law as a Profession". In the opening talk Dr. Andrews discussed the types of students best fitted for law work, and then he briefly outlined the kind of courses taught at Syracuse.

He had found that in the long run those college graduates with an average scholastic record and who had participated in extra curricular activities had the best chance of succeeding at law school, for generally those students had analytical minds which are such a necessary piece of equipment in the study of law.

After telling some of his own experiences while practising law, Dr. Andrews answered various questions pretaining to the law, and the teaching of law.

William Noon Wins Prize Play Award

"Virgin at Large", this year's Charlatan Prize play, written by William T. Noon, of the class of 1934, will go into rehearsal in April, immediately following the Spring Recess. The current prize-winner centers about the imaginary production of a miracle play by the Public Speaking 11-12 group, otherwise known as Professor Fancher's class in Dramatic Interpretation.

A stipulation made by the judging committee, of which Professor Rudd is chairman, requires that the best play submitted must deal with college life, preferably at Hamilton, and must be produced during the college year in which the award is made in order to assure its author the prize money, a sum amounting to fifty dollars. No award was made in 1933.

SECOND FOREIGN MOVIE COMING

"The Brothers Karamazov", Starring Anna Sten, Here Saturday

On Saturday night in the Hall of Commons, the second in the series of foreign pictures, "The Brothers Karamazov", will be shown. This picture, besides receiving exceptionally favorable notices from the New York critics, has as its star, Miss Anna Sten, the Russian actress who has won fame overnight in the picture "Nana", her American premiere.

By way of introduction, Dr. Ursula Rossman, a Professor of Russian and German at Bennington College, Vermont, will speak Friday night at the Theta Delta Chi house on "Dostoevsky and The Brothers Karamazov." All those interested are invited to be present at this address.

Shubert's "Fruhlingstraum" will be shown the following Saturday, and the last picture of the series, "Zwei Herzen in 3-4 Zeit" will be shown Thursday night, March 29. The reason for the rapidity with which these pictures are being shown, is that all the projection and sound machinery is being kept on the Hill for this period, thus effecting considerable economy.

Professor King, who is sponsoring this series, and through whose efforts it has been made possible, has been working with some of his students on a one-act play, entirely in German, which is to be given before on of the pictures. It is planned for the first night, but it may be held up until one of the later performances.

Those who saw the first picture in the series, "Sous les Toits de Paris", will remember its charm and interest, and need no further incentive to see the next picture. But Professor King urges all those who have not yet seen a foreign picture here, and who might be interested, to attend. The price is thirty five cents for a single ticket and those who have not yet paid for their series tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

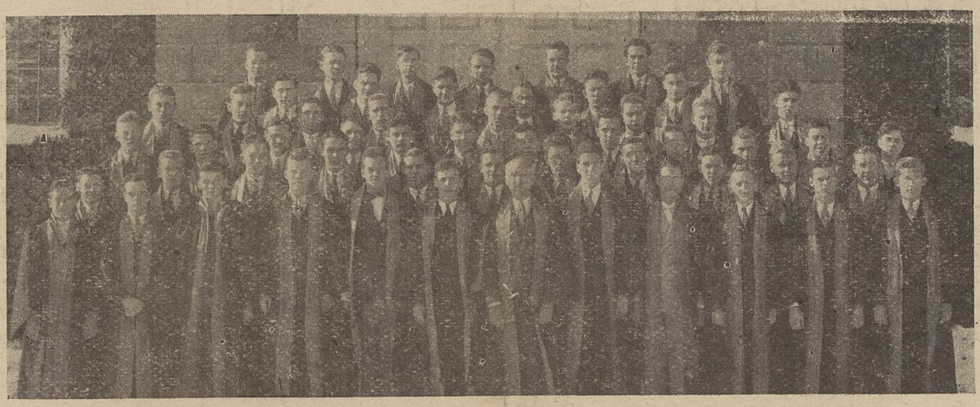
"Continental" Makes Belated Appearance

This semester's first issue of the "Continental", strangely dated "February", appeared last Thursday. Its contents were chiefly prose of the article variety.

Featured was William T. Noon's "A Compromise with Honor", an incisive and vigorous essay indicting the recent modifications of the Honor System, as brought forward by the Honor Court. "The Adventures of Gawain Blunt" was William G. Roehrick's portrayal of a faintly amusing personality of the ilk of the languid nineties. Editor D. G. Kennedy in his contribution gives us a fine and accurate specimen of the stream of consciousness technique in "The Concert", a presentation of the mental aspects of both singer and audience at a Chapel concert. Upon careful examination, its satire is not satire, but a thorough presentation of undistorted actualities. Frank

(Continued on Page Three)

Serenade Elihu Root Over Nation-wide Network



Hamilton College Choir

Accompanist

Robert J. Hicks

Freshmen Victors in Interclass Hockey, Basketball Contests

Interclass winter sports came to a close with the freshmen leading the other classes in hockey while in basketball, the seniors shared honors for first place with the frosh. The contests in both leagues were hard fought and close with the result that the final ratings in each loop depended on the last game played.

Entering the final hockey game tied with the sophomores for first place, Coach Prettyman's first year men came through to capture the contest and with it leadership in interclass hockey; on the same afternoon the seniors annexed their second consecutive victory by beating the juniors. On the day before, in the fourth round, the seniors handed the second year men their first defeat while the freshmen were winning over the juniors.

In the first round the sophomores and the frosh registered triumphs, the former at the expense of the juniors and the latter over the fourth year men. The two lower classes continued their winning streaks into the second round, the sophomores by whipping the seniors and the freshmen by burying the juniors. The second year men handed the frosh their first defeat in the third round while during the same afternoon the juniors grabbed their first victory by trimming the seniors.

In basketball the seniors hold two wins over their upperclass opponents and have won and lost a game from the sophomores and

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON

Dartmouth and Albany State Teachers to Be Met This Week

This will be a ful week for Hamilton debaters, since Hill teams will engage in contests with both Dartmouth and Albany State Teachers College. Howard B. White and Walter J. Moore, both '34, will travel to Dartmouth on Friday to discuss Socialism and Fascism; they wlil defend the Socialist position. The debate with Albany State wil take place in the college chapel, at 8:00 Wednesday evening. J. D. Matthew Ahearn, '35, and Dennis Livadas, '36, will defend the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That propaganda is a constructive force in the world today.

Plans are being made at present to send nine Hamilton representatives to the annual intercollegiate debate conference which is held regularly every spring to discuss state problems. The conference will take place at Colgate the later part of April. Among the problems to be discussed are state taxation and state unemployment relief.

CHOIR RETURNS TO HILL AFTER NEW YORK TRIP

Concerts Presented in Summit, Grantwood New York

SING OVER RADIO

Alexander Woollcott Aids Choir in Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

Hamilton's famous choir of 57 voices returned from its tenth annual tour to New York last night after having given three public concerts and another which was broadcast over a nation wide hookup.

The group left for Summit, New Jersey by way of Scranton, Pa., last Friday morning before chapel. They had lunch in Scranton and arrived in Summit about six-thirty. The entire choir was entertained for dinner at the hotel. The concert, which was received enthusiastically by the Summit people was followed by a dance in honor of the members of the choral organization. Immediately following the concert, the members of the choir who were planning to stay in Summit for the night were introduced to their hostesses and given the address and the front door key, and then allowed to enjoy the dance.

The broadcast on Saturday afternoon between four and four-thirty was preceded by a short rehearsal called for three o'clock in order to make the necessary sound adjustments. At four o'clock, after the customary introduction by the regular announcer, Alexander Woollcott, who is one of Hamilton's most ardent supporters, took his place at the microphone and held forth as master of ceremonies. The program was given in honor of Elihu Root, it being a wide-sung serenade meant particularly for his ears. The program consisted of two groups of three numbers each, and it was enjoyed immensely by all who heard it.

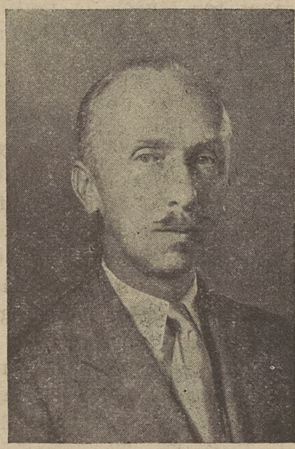
Saturday night the members of the choir were entertained in the homes of certain of the music-lovers of Grantwood, New Jersey. The concert which was given in the high school auditorium as was the concert in Summit. The audience which was an exceedingly mixed one was also a very receptive one, and in many respects the Grantwood concert was the best that the choir rendered on this tour. An informal reception was held for the members of the choir after the concert. The ego of many of the members of the choir was raised a considerable degree by the request of some of the youngest members of the audience that the musicians should autograph their programs.

Meeting again for a short rehearsal at twelve o'clock on Sunday at the Barbizon-Plaza where the afternoon's concert was given, the members of the choir were then dismissed until time for the concert at three-thirty. That the New York concert was successful may be judged from the comments appearing in the New York papers which were, perhaps, short but nevertheless highly complementary.

The Times: "The choir acquitted

(Continued on Page Three)

Choir Director



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Fencers to Complete Season by Competing In Intercollegiates

Having defeated Colgate there on March 3 by the decisive score of 14 to 3, the Hamilton College swordsmen are confident of another victory in a return meet to be held with Colgate next Friday evening, March 16 at 8:00.

Representatives of the Buff and Blue will travel to New York City March 24 to meet Columbia University in the second intercollegiate meet held away from home.

The intercollegiate matches will be fenced off on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, in New York City at the Hotel Commodore. Hamilton College participates this year for the twelfth time since 1922 in these important matches. Thirteen colleges particicipate this year for the twelfth time since 1922 in these important matches. Thirteen colleges participating in all three weapons are represented in these Intercollegiates, which include besides Hamilton: Army, Boston College, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M. I. T., Navy, N. Y. U., U. of Penn., Princeton, and Yale. All the preliminaries in foils will be contested on Friday morning; the preliminaries in sabre and epee on Friday afternoon. Friday night, the semi-finals in foils will be fenced. Individual competition in foil, epee, and sabre will be fenced off on Saturday morning, March 31; while the team semi-finals in epee and sabre will be held Saturday afternoon, leaving two teams in each weapon to fence in the finals on Saturday night.

(Continued on Page Four)

EDWARDS, WELD LEAD SCORING

Ferry Second in Hockey Returns; Snyder, Burke In Basketball

For the second consecutive year, Bill Weld, flashy junior center, aided by brilliant passing from Captain Burke and his teammates, captured the scoring honors for the 1933-34 basketball season. Surpassing his last year's mark of 135 points, Weld dropped through 140 counters to more than double the total of the next highest man. Snyder, who played steady ball through the court season, and who showed little of the inconsistency displayed by the other members of the team, ranked second, scoring 65 tallies. Captain Burke, who greatly enhanced Hamilton's snappy attacks with his accurate passes, scored 62 points from his guard position, while Jones, Hamilton's other defense man, placed fourth with 39 tallies. Dotzauer, who left college early in the season, Shinn, Crego, White, Millham, Connor and Day also entered the scoring lists with several points apiece.

(Continued on Page Four)

McKinney Debaters To Compete May 23

The McKinney Prize Debate, sponsored by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton, which provides two prizes of $50 and $25 yearly for two seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate, will be held Wednesday, Mary 23, at 8:00 p. m.

Appointees from the class of 1934 include: Coleman Burke, Harry Donley, David Fraser, John Moses, William Noon, and Howard White. The proposition is to be chosen by the Reading Commtitee of the faculty and submitted to the faculty as a whole for its approval early in April.

Last year's debate proposition; Resolved: That this house disapproves of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations" was wòn by John J. Walsh of the class of 1933, Ellsworth Qualey taking second place honors.

NEIBUHR GIVES NEXT ADDRESS

Public Affairs Lecture Series Brings Noted Author To Hill Soon

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, well known author and philosopher, who is now professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on the subject 'Democracy in a social crisis', in the College Chapel, Monday evening, March 19.

Dr. Niebuhr, who was educated at Elmhurst College, Illinois, and at the Yale Divinity School, is editor of 'The World Tomorrow', contributing editor of the 'Christian Century,' and writes frequently for the "Atlantic Monthly," "New Republic", and other periodicals. He has written several books, the most popular of which is 'Moral Men and Immoral Society.'

Although Dr. Niebuhr ran for Congress in 1932 on the Socialist ticket, he is not a strict Marxist. His works are critical and unprejudiced, having a universal appeal which provoke shouts of praise, and cries of rage from Fascists, Socialists, and Communists.

In his latest book 'Reflections on the End of an Era', he forsees the inevitable decline and fall of capitalism, declaring, "Mass production requires mass consumption; and capitalism is unable to provide mass consumption". But he does not believe a better order shall emerge from the old, saying with pessimistic fatalism, "Civilizations, like men and beasts, perish partly because they grow old and feeble and partly because they are slain by those whose enmity they have deserved by their ruthlessness". He also doubts that the civilization which replaces ours will not be on a higher ethical plain because; "The wise men of any age have a limited influence upon the mighty men who dominate it.

King Gordon, well known critic says, "When Reinhold Niebuhr writes a book, or makes a speech, philosophers, radicals and men of religion the world over take time off and ponder awhile."

Crowd Teams Advance In Basketball Play

Interfraternity basketball swung into the second round of competition on Wednesday when four of the eight teams surviving the first round clashed on the Soper Gym court. The Theta Delts, who had triumphed easily over the Dekes in their first encounter, swamped a hard-fighting Beta Kappa five, 54-0, while the Neutrals, who had previously drawn a bye, defeated a Psi Upsilon outfit, 15-11, in a close, evenly-matched contest.

The Neutrals found it tough sledding against the Psi U's, who had the experience of one game with the Lambda Chi's behind them. Featuring a team composed mainly of players from the freshman squad, the Neutrals gained a slight edge early in the first period as Gilette and LaGrange each scored from midcourt, but almost yielded it to the scrappy Psi U quintet, as Jim Cooper, forward,

(Continued on Page Three)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS THOMAS IN HILL CHAPEL

Noted Socialist Talks On Results of New Deal

SCORES CAPITALISM

Scoffs at Idea of Recovery, Asserting We Never Had Real Prosperity

"The New Deal is not socialistic," declared Norman Thomas "except for that phase of it which includes the development of the Tennesee Valley". Thus did Norman Thomas, Socaist candidate for President in 1928 and 1932, in a speech before a large audience in the Chapel Tuesday evening, dispose of the criticism which had been directed against the New Deal because of its seeming socialism.

The solution which Mr. Thomas offered for our ills was a cooperative commonwealth in which we own collectively, the natural resources of the Nation, the banks, and the power with which to distribute the resources. The speaker declared that the New Deal is a more interesting brand of capitalism, than that of the Hoover regime, which gave way just in time to an entirely different approach. "Mr. Roosevelt hasn't gotten us out of the wilderness, nor is he likely to get us out, in spite of the confidence, hope, and great capacity for leadership which he has shown."

In discussing the results of the New Deal. Mr. Thomas showed that it is merely a question of time as to how long recovery will continue. He classed it as a glorified form of work-sharing, which, in spite of the present worker's wage has lowered the purchasing power 2 per cent since the time the N.R.A. went into effect, even though there are more people employed.

The former Socialist presidential candidate declared that "It is doubtful whether you can build up prosperity merely through an orgie of borrowing, especially since it was proven impossible on an international scale with Germany from 1921 to 1929. The AAA is a greater satire than Dean Swift ever wrote, and has done nothing to help the forgotten man of agriculture—the share cropper of the south. This system has its good days and bad days like a chronic invalid."

The international system came in for discussion when Norman Thomas declared "you cannot get international control of the economic system by bartering between nations nor by a system of free trade. We overlook the degree to which we ought to have more control of the international economic system."

The Socialist leader scoffed at the whole idea of recovery or a return to prosperity, by asserting that we never had any real pros-

(Continued on Page Three)

Interfraternity Hockey Begins

In the third round of the interfraternity hockey series, last Wednesday, Delta Kappa Epsilon vanquished the Tekes by the score of 8-1. Griffin and Neff starred for the Dekes with three goals apiece while Ruhle and Taylor each scored one.

Following this game the Alpha Delts overwhelmed the Beta Kappas by the score of 15-0.

In the games Friday night, the Dekes defeated the Theta Delts, 6-1. Griffin and Neff again starred for the Dekes and again scored three goals apiece. Miller made the lone tally for the Theta Delts.

On the same evening the Alpha Delts beat the Psi U's in a closer battle, 3-0. Edwards, Hubbel and Cox starred for the Alpha Delte and Sharpless was invulnerable in the nets.

This week the D. U's will play the Chi Psi's and the winner will meet the DKE's.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Robert C. Waddell, '34, Editor-in-Chief......Alpha Delta Phi
Jerome C. Shaver, '34, Business Manager......Emerson Hall
David A. Fraser, '34, Managing Editor.......Chi Psi Lodge
Jack J. Hand, '34, Sports Editor............Emerson Hall
D. G. Kennedy, '34, Carpe Diem Editor......Theta Delta Chi

Reporters

Class of 1935: Richard J. Brandt, John L. Brown, Judson B. Hall, James A. Rockwell, John R. Schoemer, William E. Weld; Class of 1936: George P. Bates, Meredith S. Conley, H. Wilmot DeGraff, Rudyard E. Eldridge, Benjamin B. Hickok, Richard T. Jameson, Theodore Jenks, Byron A. Johnson, Jr., John M. Keane, Frank N. McInerney, Allan C. Rearick, Robert S. Stockton.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 207.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Alpha Delta Phi, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

Issue Editor
William E. Weld, '35

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

The storm of popular indignation which has been stirred up by the recent actions of the Honor Court must be gratifying to that body in one respect, for it proves that at least some members of the student body are still interested in keeping alive the spirit and force of the Honor System. But it will be noted that all comments editorially to date have been adversely critical, not to say degratory, of the fact that the Honor Court might have had a method in its actions, and that its position was distinctly defensible.

In the first place, the recommendation to the faculty that students sit one seat apart in alphabetical order during examinations, was not made with the express purpose of casting any asperations on the integrity of any individual (as many undergraduates assume to be the case) nor upon the honesty of the college as a whole. It was merely a suggestion, (not a rigid statute, incidentally), which was meant to apply especially to examinations being held in the chemistry and biology buildings where the seats are so close together that it is only with difficulty that one can refrain from seeing his neighbor's paper. Nor was this suggestion a compromise with the Honor System. It was made with a view to the comfort of the examinee, for it is undoubtedly a little cramping to sit for three hours trying to hold your head in a position which will prevent your seeing something on near-by papers, nor does it remove the possibility of cheating, were a student minded to do so. The Honor Court has had enough cases brought up before it similar to the case of the sophomore reported in Mr. Noon's article "A Compromise with Honor" published in the last issue of the "Continental", to realize the difficulty of rendering a just and satisfactory decision when the accused one's defense for there being similarity between answers on his own paper and that of his nearest neighbor sounds something like this: "Well, yes, I did glance at his paper during the exam, but I swear that I didn't conscientiously copy from it. You know the seats are so close together over there that you really can't help seeing another person's paper. I admit that I did look at Smith's paper and possibly I did unconsciously take something from it, but I can swear to you that I did not deliberately cheat on that examination." Well, what is the Honor Court to do? Here is a boy who admits that he looked at his neighbor's paper, yet he sounds perfectly sincere when he swears that he did not deliberately crib. If the Honor Court were merely to follow its sentiments it would undoubtedly absolve such a person from all guilt; but the Court has a great responsibility on its shoulders, for it must put teeth in the Honor System if the Honor System is to funcion effectively, and according to the facts presented above, the student admits that he did look at another's paper, and the answers point to cribbing. Whether or not it was unconscious cannot possibly enter into the decision of "Guilty" or "Not guilty", and consequently the Honor Court must give its decision as guilty. If it did not, the undergraduates of the college would certainly protest, and rightly so, that the Honor Court was showing the white feather, dodging its responsibility. Yet the feeling would probably persist in the minds of some that the Honor Court made an unfair decision, since the penalized student really couldn't help from seeing his fellow-student's paper. Possibly so; and it was precisely to avoid any such possibility of an unfair decision's being arrived at that the Honor Court made its suggestion of seating to the faculty.

It would indeed be unfortunate if our Honor system were to be compromised by "discreet" distinctions between actual and "psychological" cheating. The Honor Court realizes that the Honor System must have teeth in it, and that to supply these teeth it is necessary to impress upon the undergraduates the fact that the Court will act summarily and unequivocally in every case that is brought to its attention; yet, it feels also, that to draw no lines whatsoever, to mete out the same punishment for a deliberate piece of cheating on a final examination as they would for an unconscious bit of cribbing in a short quiz hardly seems just. True, the rules of the Honor system do prescribe the same punishment for "fraud in an examination", regardless of the examination or the curcumstances; yet in many cases which have come up these penalties have seemed too harsh to the Court. A new set of rules was proposed at one time this winter. But, naturally, it would be impossible to set down a definite penalty for every possible fraction of the Honor System so that each penalty would seem just. It was, therefore, decided, that the only other alternaive would be to use these rules and the judgements of previous Courts as precedents or guides, and to allow the Honor Court to make its recommendation deviate slightly from the hard and fast rule if the case warranted it. The faculty has upheld this construction of the Honor System's rules. Nor is this a weak attitude. As a matter of fact, matters would be greatly facilitated for the Court if every single case convicted could without further ado be expelled from college. But would this not defeat the original purpose of the Honor System? The idea is not to see how many men can be expelled from college for violation of the Honor System, but rather to develop honesty in the student. The Honor Court keeps this uppermost in mind when making its recommendations; its sole object is to be just in every case; therefore, every case must be considered individually, and by thus establishing a reputation for justice, the Honor Court will become more respected than it would if every case were dealt with in a stereotyped fashion.

So, we do not feel that the Honor Court is to blame if anything is wrong with the Honor System. If the Honor System fails, it will be due rather to the disinterested undergraduate who fails to become "acutely conscious of his responsibility" in the matter. A little less critical attitude toward the Honor Court and a little more critical attitude toward ones-self might help immensely to prevent the Honor System from becoming an institution of the past at Hamilton.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., '02, suffragan bishop of New York, preached at the noonday lenten service in Grace Church, Utica, March 8. Bishop Gilbert was secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Diocese of New York from 1920 to 1930 and is the author of The Social Opportunity of the Churchman, and Foreigners and Friends.

David H. Robbins, '26, for the past five years principal of the high school of Churchville, N. Y., was appointed on March 2 to the vacant position of prinicipal at St. Johnsville, N. Y. He holds the degree of A. M. from Columbia University, conferred in 1930.

Under the caption "A. Woollcott, First Citizen of New York," the Herald Tribune's Book Supplement for March 11 features a review of While Rome Burns, the new book by Alexander Woollcott, '09.

Ira S. Jarvis, '86, died in the Bassett Memorial Hospital, Cooperstown , N. Y., March 6, after a brief illness. He belonged to one of the old families of Otsego County, and for many years he engaged in scientific farming and stock-breeding at Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. In 1925 he removed to Cooperstown, where he engaged in business. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. The late Schuyler B. Steere, '55, was his uncle.

Ferdinand E. Smith, '87, who was superintendent of schools in Cortland, N. Y., from 1896 until he reached the retiring age in 1932, died sudenly at his home in Cortland January 22. During the period of his administration the teaching staff increased from 23 to 103, and the school system of the city was brought to a high state of efficiency. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The late Hadley E. Smith, '18, was his son.

Hon. F. M. Davenport, LL.D., Hon. '33, deilvered last week at Boston University the Bacon lectures on the Constitution. The subjects were: The Changing Character of Congress; The Growing Power of the Presidency; The Supreme Court Makes the Constitution March.

Charles A. Miller, LL.D. Hon. '30, for many years president of the Savings Bank of Utica, and later head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, assumed last week his new duties as president of the newly organized Savings Bank Trust Company of New York.

The Calendar

Wednesday, March 14
Debate with New York State Teachers in the Chapel.
Thursday, March 15
Faculty Smoker.
Friday, March 16
Dr. Ursula Rossman addresses the German Club.
Phi Beta Kappa initiation.
Debate with Dartmouth at Hanover.
Fencing meet with Colgate at 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, March 17
German movie.

Friday evening at the Faculty Club Harold A. Barry, Beta Kappa, David A. Fraser, Chi Psi, Richard L. Jones, and John J. Klimek, neutrals, and Elmer E. Yelton, Jr., Psi Upsiln, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. At the ceremony Professor Patton will read a paper.

Rev. Henry White, D.D., '98, pastor of the Lake Street Church, Elmira, N. Y., was chosen first moderator of the Steuben-Elmira Presbytery at its first meeting at Hornell, N. Y., January 16. The new organization is a merger of two presbyteries which had existed independently since immediately after the Civil War.

FEIS, ELLIOT ADDRESS F.P.A.

Noted Economists Speak on American Commercial Foreign Policy

A question of great current interest is to be discussed at the next meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Utica at 8:15 on Saturday evening, March 17. "American Commercial Foreign Policy" will be dealt with by two speakers who have devoted much time to its study, Dr. Herbert Feis, economic advisor of the State Department and Dr. Wm. Y. Elliot of Harvard University.

It is rumored that Dr. Feis will make an important official statement regarding the future policy of the Administration in Washington. The Harvard University professor will deal primarily with the backbround of American economic policy and its relation to the present crisis. In view of Secretary Wallace's recent brochure of "America Must Choose" and owing to the President's recent request for power to regulate the tariff for bargaining purposes, this meeting is expected to arouse great interest in this part of the country.

INSIDE PRACTICE BEGUN BY SPRING ATHLETES

(Continued from Page One)

Springfield, Amherst, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Colgate, and Union.

The golf team is also faced with the loss of its captain due to ineligibility. Captain Alexander McKenzie will be unable to play, and the graduation of Hosmer, Saunders, Massoth, and Mead leaves Murphy the only returning letterman on the squad. R. Govern and F. Govern, finalists in last year's college tourney as freshmen, are certain to fill two places on the team, and Shinn and Hatfield, winners of freshman numerals last year should provide satisfactory material.

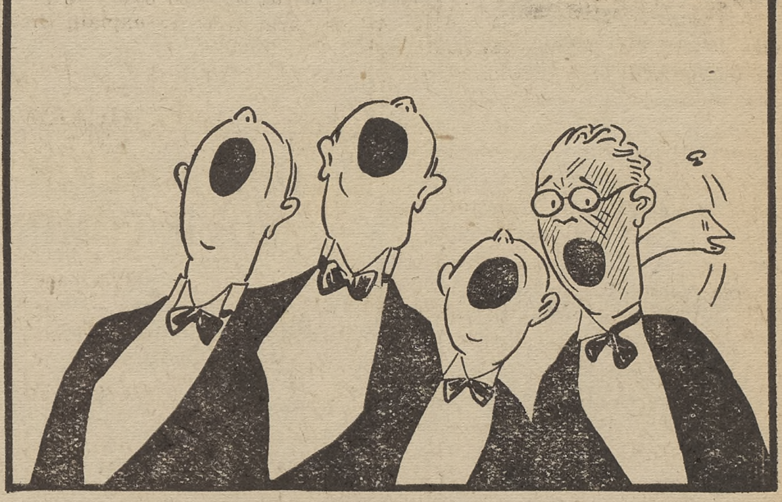
Five matches are scheduled for the team during the season, three of which are to be played on the Hill links.

German Club Meeting Addressed by Hauch

At a meeting of the German Club held on Thursday evening, March 8, at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, Professor Edward F. Hauch spoke on the subject "German Folk Songs". In addition to the members of the Club, six members of the faculty were present.

In his discussion of German Folk Songs, Professor Hauch took up the theories which have been expounded by various authorities on the subject, and compared them. He reached the conclusion that the romantic theory of "Das Folk dichet" was incorrect. According to this theory, the songs were composed by the people as a group. Professor Hauch maintained that each song was originally made up by one man, and was then taken up by the people and changed.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
15¢

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Our Fashions of To-day
Are The Styles
of Tomorrow

GABARDINE SUITS
Smart As A Whip

Take a look at any university campus and you'll find men who are "in the know" wearing a smart Gabardine Suit, styled with the Norfolk or By-swing back jacket almost unanimously. They like this smart fabric in its soft, plain hues.

$33.50

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, N. Y.

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS...
MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT.
SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO
SAY THIS—THEY NEVER
JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Morris
Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

IMPERIAL
Restaurant
Unique and Ideal
Place to Eat
STEAKS—CHOPS
SEA FOOD
ORISKANY STREET
West of Genesee

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES
Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Established 1890
Kenney's
Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

The
Grand Union
Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE
ANYWHERE
John Murphy, D U House
College Representative

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Dawes
The Place for QUALITY
The Place for SERVICE
The Place for COURTESY
Phone 69
DAWES MARKET

MEN OF HAMILTON
You know your campus, now learn Utica. We have pleased the generations before you—
WE CAN PLEASE YOU
6 Barbers in Attendance
MANICURING
and
SHOE SHINING
Hotel Utica Barber Shop
"House of Hospitality"

CARPE DIEM

The choir returned late last night and shattered the cool March air with what they claim was a serenade. The trip was without casualty with the exception of leaving choristers behind in New York. Arrangements were made to have them vagabond N. Y. U. classes in order not to miss any work.

* * * * *

One of the buses collapsed in Scranton giving the boys an extra hour in that garden spot of a city. They made the most of it. Courtenay joined a CWA outfit staging a demonstration in front of the City Hall. It later developed that the demonstration was not a riot or a free-for-all, but just pay-day.

* * * * *

The Summit concert was a success from all viewpoints except that of the high school janitor. His was a sorry lot. After each group of selections Fancher got new acoustical ideas, and by the time the show was over the stage was a shambles. The choir manager proved that the job has a little work connected with it and pulled the curtain. Did well, too, until after the second group when the thing stuck midway, then released with a jerk and nearly bowled Wally off his stool into the audience.

* * * * *

The broadcast went off without a hitch. From all over the world telegrams came pouring in and, after they were read, both were filed away. Someone suggested a flashlight picture afterwards, but a problem presented itself when it was discovered that the one stage was not big enough for both the Choir and Aleck Woollcott.

* * * * *

Grantwood, Saturday night, found the boys autographing programs for the high school kids. The "captain of the hockey team" was in big demand. Some of the autographs were questionable—George Allen Morgan wasn't on the trip. Someone lifted a copy of the school rules from the bulletin board to present to Chubby as a model. What he takes paragraphs to explain they sum up in two words: "No cutting!"

CROWD TEAMS ADVANCE IN COURT COMPETITION

(Continued from Page One)

repeatedly broke through the weakening Neutral defense to almost knot the score at half time, 8-7.

Coming back strong in the last period, the Neutrals unleashed an attack which even the improved defense work of the Psi U's could not hold off. In spite of spasmodic scoring efforts by the latter, the Neutrals kept the ball in their possession most of the period, and had rolled up a 15-11 score by the final whistle.

The Theta Delts romped at will through the weak Beta Kappa quintet, scoring effortlessly from all parts of the court. From the opening whistle the game was all Theta Delt. Dennison started the ball rolling within the first five minutes of play, after breaking through an ineffective Beta Kappa defense, to score from directly under the basket. The half closed with the score at 28-0. The Beta Kaps showed a plucky attempt to stave off disastrous defeat in the second period, but an all-round superior Theta Delt team quickly throttled any offensive effort by its opponents, and easily rolled up the final 54-0 record.

Tomorrow will mark the finish of the second round, as the Delta Upsilon team, which as yet has seen no competition, will clash with the ELS squad, and the Tekes will meet with the Chi Psi's. The semi-finals will be played off on Saturday while the finals will be staged next Wednesday.

'CONTINENTAL' MAKES DELAYED APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page One)

N. McInerney put his name twice this time in the table of contents with "Henry VIII to the Cardinals", a comic ballad whose form somewhat resembled a "laisse" of an inferior chanson de geste, and "Front Views", a clever portrait of "General" Burton. Richard T. Jameson contributed an essay on the Gypsies, called "Avella Romano", in which he again peeved his readers by quoting in strange tongues in which only he himself is interested. "How the Chapel Got Its Bell" by John H. Bates provided delightful entertainment in its subject and in its not-overdone Kiplingesque style.

Then there was the young lady at Grantwood who remarked to her escort during the concert, "See that one on the end? (Mr. Cooper!) He must be terribly rah-rah—he's the only one with that kind of a hair-cut."

Continental Orchestras
Don Waldron Ed Hyland
World Famous Orchestras
Winter Garden Building
1323 Oneida St., Utica
4-1364

"IT'S A TREAT TO BEAT YOUR FEET,
But it's a treat for me to eat;
So run along and grab a seat
And let's be happy while we eat.
GENESEE GRILL
"On the Way In"

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS NORMAN THOMAS SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

perity. He deplored a return to the days of the Coolidge era as a period without any logic, simply a base system with the profit system for its foundation. He pointed out that we can't increase spending without a readjustment of our profit system so that all will share alike.

"The third pillar of this New Deal", said the speaker, "is also beginning to fall off. The CWA and the PWA cannot or were not meant to last forever, and when they do stop, we will have a tense situation. The CWA can be greatly extended to do work and afterwards an indemnity can be issued to correct the evil housing situation in this country, and thus be put to more use than simply raking leaves and moving park benches."

In closing his discussion Mr. Thomas reiterated his belief that the capitalist system was breaking down, never to be adequately repaired or returned to because its result—the profit system—has failed through its own internal conditions. He also expressed a plea for the cession of the illegal traffic in armaments which is being indulged in by all nations, thus prostituting their patriotism. He could see only some form fascism in the future if we continue our present drifting.

A discussion period followed the address and then a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House where they were also entertained at dinner before the lecture.

CHOIR RETURNS HOME AFTER CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

itself with distinction—" with an additional commendatory remark on the splendid work of "an unnamed baritone" who is known to his accociates as Gardner Smith.

New York Herald Tribune: "As before the Hamiltonians proved to be a well trained choral ensemble, whose performance was characterized by vigor, a combined tone of relishable quality, and expressive responsiveness to Professor Fancher's leadership.... The well diversified program..."

The numbers which were most enthusiastically received were the negro spiritual, "Deep River," Palestrina's "Aoramus Te", and the Welsh battle hymn, "Men of Harlech", and the Russian number, "Ije". The well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" is always a great favorite whenever it is sung.

After spending the night in New York, the choir returned to the hill on Monday, lunching in Poughkeepsie on the way. The buses arrived back on the Hill before nine o'cock, several hours earlier than last year.

THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
THE Harvard University Dental School offers a competent course of preparation for the dental profession.
A "CLASS A" SCHOOL
Write for catalogue
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 23, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE
Always the Finest Tobacco
and only the Center Leaves
The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

GOOD TASTE IS EVERYTHING

In cigarettes, too! So in making Lucky Strike cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and only the center leaves—they are the mildest, the smoothest. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbětson."

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

FRESHMEN VICTORS IN INTERCLASS HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One)

freshmen. Coach Weber's first year team has trimmed their lower class rivals twice and split with both the seniors and juniors. Standing third in the basketball loop, the juniors have three victories and a like number of defeats to their credit. The sophomores, in the cellar position, have one victory, a win over the seniors, and four losses chalked up to their credit.

FENCERS TO COMPLETE SEASON MARCH 30-31

(Continued from Page One)

With the impressive showing in the meets already held, the Buff and Blue fencers are well started on a very successful season. The swordsmen have so far won against all intercollegiate opponents with the exception of Yale, who defeated them in a triangular meet, 10 to 7, in which they won decisively over Cornell 12 1-2 to 4 1-2. A team from Union College also met defeat in a 14 to 3 victoyr for the Hamilton fencers on February .17.

Although two meets had been scheduled to be held away from home, neither of them materialised. Because of the excessive snowfall, the bouts with Boston College and M. I. T., were necessarily cancelled.

During the past few weeks, representatives of three classes have met in the annual interclass fencing. In the first interclass meet of the season, the juniors beat the sophomores, 10-7, and later the sophomores defeated the seniors, 9-8. The remainder of the meets will be fenced in the near future.

EDWARDS AND WELD HEAD SCORING RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

In hockey, Captain Edwards led his teammates in the scoring, accounting for nine goals and six assists from his defense position. Edwards' stellar drives down the ice with the puck, together with his masterly defense tactics, were largely responsible for Hamilton's unusually successful season. Ferry, speedy junior wing, placed second with seven points, many made unassisted as he sifted time and again through an opponent's defense.

Jones, sturdy defense man, and Collins at left wing, both scored two goals each. Woodin, sophomore right wing, Smith, senior secondary defense man, Montgomery and Doig, sophomore second string line men were listed in the scoring column with one tally, apiece.

Coach Albert I. Prettyman was unable to attend the banquet given Thursday evening for the hockey team at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. There were no elections for next year's captain and no speeches.

UPTOWN
GENESEE ST. UTICA
SPECIAL
This Week is a Banner Week,
And Every Picture a Triumph
TUES., WED., and THURS., MARCH 13, 14, 15
Janet Gaynor
Lionel Barrymore
in
CAROLINA
Jack Oakie
Thelma Todd
in
SITTING PRETTY
SPECIAL ATTRACTION—DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI., and SAT., MARCH 16 and 17
I AM SUZANNE
with
Lillian Harvey
Gene Raymond
The Kings of Comedy
Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY
in
Sons of the Desert
TWO IMPORTANT PRODUCTIONS
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 18, 19, 20, 21
Ann Harding
in
Gallant Lady
with
Clive Brook
John Barrymore
in
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
with Bebe Daniels

DANCING
EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
WINTER GARDEN BALLROOM
Oneida Square, Utica
—FEATURE ORCHESTRA ATTRACTIONS—

Hameline's Highland Dairies
MILK AND CREAM
FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

NEW PROCESS CLEANERS
"CONSISTENT PROMPTNESS"
Has been our motto in the past—
it is more true this year
A Representative in Every House and Dormitory

WHEN your flame starts giving you the chill, it's time you bethought yourself of Roedel's, where you'll find gifts that are guaranteed to restore the languor to her eyes, and keep your romance off the rocks. Remember that for finer gifts and jewelry, in Utica it's
ROEDEL'S
Just Below the Stanley

1812. The year in which Hamilton College and this bank were founded.
And during all these years, this bank has had a profound interest in the progress of Hamilton College, its graduates and its students.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
UTICA, NEW YORK

The more one loves, the less one likes loving; the more one eats, the more one likes to eat; the more one goes to SHERIDAN'S the more one likes to go.
UTICA'S SMARTLY APPOINTED RESTAURANT
Is Growing Fast in Popularity
SHERIDAN'S
"A Substitute Can Be Found for Almost Anything
But a Good Meal"
205-207 Lafayette St. Across from Avon

Outstanding
FASHIONS FOR
College Men
We have the styles that will appeal to the students of Hamilton. The style and model ideas are distinctive and in step with the collegiate demand.
The Cost?
To Fit Your Pocketbook
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica
Utica, N.Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

"Within Coasting Distance"
TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF
College St., By the Bridge
"Art" Cunningham
Tire Repairing

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Leaders in Foot Wear
114-116-118 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

SOUTH UTICA SERVICE
TYDOL GASOLINE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
Lubrication Specialists
2639 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
At the D. L. & W. Tracks

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery & Engraving
Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS
STANDARD and PORTABLE
New and Used
Repaired
Utica Typewriter & Supply Co.
7 Blandina St. Utica, N. Y.

O'BRIEN BROTHERS
Highest Grade Meats
Phone 242

TRADE AT
FORD'S MARKET
for
PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD
and Heating Oils
Phone 18
Clinton, N. Y.

CLINTON SWEET SHOP
Rob Roy Ice Cream
LUNCHES and DINNERS
—We Deliver—
Phone 520 West Park Row

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

UTICA FLORAL CO.
"At the Sign of the Rose"
248 Genesee Street
—Flowers for All Occasions—
Telegraph Delivery Service

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When
Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Chesterfield
Cigarettes
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Chesterfield

Not like others..
Even so.. you can say Chesterfields are "not like others"
NO two people in the world look alike . . . act alike. So it is with tobacco . . . just like folks.
No two leaves are the same.
And it's the same with cigarettes . . . no two brands are alike.
Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.
This, you can understand.
You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.
We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.
We hope you like them. They are "not like others."
Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.